Times-Virginian

IN THE HEART OF VIRGINIA'S DARK TOBACCO BELT

Appomattox, Va.

ESTABLISHED IN 1892

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MEMORIAL DAY

When the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, General John A. Logan, issued the order designating May 30, 1868, as a day for decorating the graves of the men who fell in the War Between the States, he expressed the hope that it would be observed "from year to year while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of the departed."

The custom of thus paying homage to the war dead, which had originated in the South and represented at that time only spontaneous local activity on the part of a relatively few women and children, thus came into being. The appeal of such an annual commemoration to large numbers of people was soon demonstrated throughout the reunited Republic.

By 1900, President William McKinley himself a Union veteran, declared, "The army of Grant and the Army of Lee are together. They are one now in faith, in hope in fraternity, in purpose, and in an invincible patriotism."

Memorial Day, observed annually since that time, reminds us that human freedom was bought at a great price and that anything we would have here in this country must be obtained and preserved by hard work and consecrated effort. Since the noblest memorial to a hero is not reverence for his dead bones, but the reproduction of his heroism," Memorial Day should not only be a day of remembrance but also a day of consecration for the present and future to the ideals which have made our nation great. It should be a time of renewal of our faith in God and His gracious Providence, remembering that we are not creatures of chance nor blind circumstances but that we have been led and guided by the hand of God.

Let us reverently thank God this Memorial Day for the brave men, and women, who have given their lives that this land might remain free for those who are serving in the armed forces today to protect our nation, and for a future which we trust in His wise and gracious hands.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

Why does high humidity in the spring and summer make us uncomfortable?

The relative humidity (percentage of moisture in the air) has a notic able effect on us because the body perspires constantly, the amount varying on activity and other factors.

On days when a high pressure system is above us, with its usual dry, cool air, we feel good. The drier air causes rapid evaporation of presipiration, and clothes do not become wet or sticky.

In addition, low pressure (which often accompanies high humidity) acts on our blood vessels with what is sometimes a depressing effect. Thus physically and physiologically high humidity directly affects our comfort.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Hard work, mixed with some intelligence, usually reaps results.

Freedom is not always the right to do and say what you please.

People who complain about books written for morons, do not have to read the books.

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

All things are possible to him that believeth. — (Mark 9:23).

When you follow the perfect Christ pattern for living, you naturally overcome things that heretofore you have thought of as obstacles. You overcome thoughts of ill-health, poverty, disorder, inharmony and injustice.

The intelligence of a democracy cannot exceed the intelligence of its voters.

Little people criticize those who are trying to accomplish something worthwhile.

Minorities can give you many reasons why majorities should be nice to minorities.

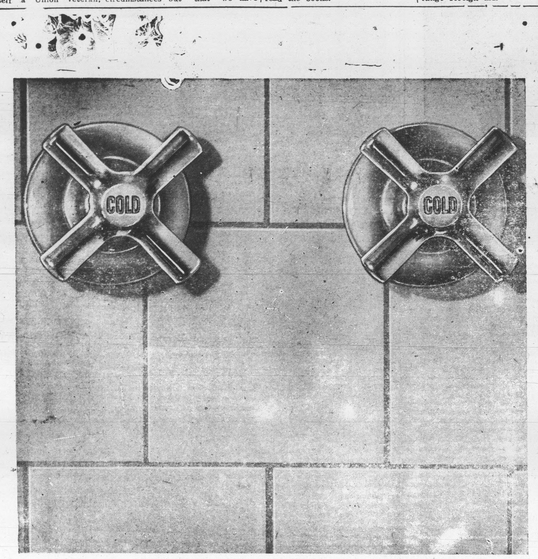
The person who can forget is often better off than the person who always remembers.

The person who has no appreciation of the beautiful in life hasn't been properly educated.

The habit of loafing is not hard to acquire. In fact, many people seem to be born with it.

Laws and commandments, in the opinion of some, were made to guide the other fellow.

Rusk stresses need for long-range foreign aid.



Nobody enjoys hot water vacations!

Install a new Quick-Recovery ELECTRIC water heater... and **save $30**

Summer vacation time is no time for your hot water supply to take a holiday! Be sure of all the hot weather hot water your family can use with a new Quick-Recovery Electric Water Heater now. It's only *half* the size of older electric models . . . yet it gives you *twice* as much hot water a day. And it operates on VEPCO's lowest 24-hour home rate . . . a bargain for 100% clean, silent, automatic hot water around the clock!

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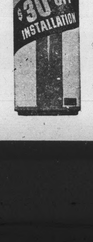

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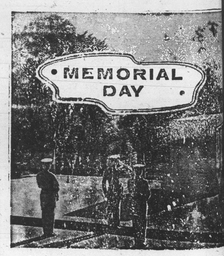

A grateful Nation pauses to honor the mem of those whose supreme sacrifice has hel to keep our Country free.

IN OBSERVANCE, OUR BANK WILL TRANSA NO BUSINESS ON TUESDAY, MAY 3

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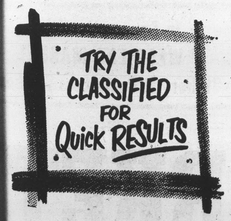

TIMES-VIRGINIAN WANT ADS

wards resented

sentation of awards to the fourteenth annual ntest sponsored by the mmission of Game and eries was made Wednes- Appomattox Elementary awards, consisting of certificates of merit, ented by the principal, Belle Williams.

Williams told the pupils a trip to Richmond, when she school award for the ause of its one hundred participation in the con- sh award of twenty dol- book on conservation was for the school.

nners, their grade, and ere:

ith, third place winner, grade, Mrs. Harriett Cun- Nancy Jane Abbitt, hon- ation, $10, sixth grade, Evans; Charles Black- al mention, $5, seventh a Jean Hesson; Michael and Walton Pankey, spec- n, $5, sixth grade, Mrs. s; Phyllis Moore honor- n, fifth grade, Mrs. Vir- s; David Hamilton, hon- ition, sixth grade, Mrs. ans; Stephen Marshall, ntion, sixth grade, Mrs. sh; Scottie Morris and ess, honorable mention, grade, Mrs. Jean Hesson.

TRY IMPORTANT PRISE IN STATE

nd poems are written a- . And almost anybody es when he sees one. cording to W. A. McGl- istant forester at Virginia Institute, that's about of many people's know- t forestry and forest ll in some blanks, McGl- earnered some facts about instance:

6,000 acres of forest oduce the newsprint for y edition of the New es. If all this newsprint se from—say, Greene e supply of pine and forests in that county depleted in eight weeks. Sunday editions could be all the trees growing in unty. Even the state's unty, Pittsylvania, would enough trees to last for

The United States uses enough lumber each year to build a board walk one inch thick and 40 feet wide three-fourths of the way to the moon.

In Virginia, last year enough pulpwood was cut to fill 30 rows of trucks parked bumper to bumper from Richmond to Washington, D. C. In one long line, the trucks would reach from New York to San Francisco.

One company buys enough wood in one county in Virginia each year to fill a line of trucks 80 miles long in one year.

Virginia produces tremendous amounts of lumber, standing seventh among all states in the nation. Four of he states producing more than Virginia are western states still cutting virgin timber. McElfresh says trees replacing the virgin timber cut grow slowly. In some western forests it takes as long as 100 years to grow a tree the size Virginia can grow in 30 years. Virginia has another advantage—nearby lumber markets, McElfresh says.

There are problems. McElfresh points to the growing demand for timber, and the rapid rate at which present supplies are being used. This is, he says, everybody's problem "We need everyone's cooperation and understanding to improve our forests for timber, water and recreation," he says.

Col. Woodson Issues Caution

Richmond Va. "Beware of those in a hurry" actions that can easily kill or maim in traffic, "was the warning from Colonel C. W. Woodson, Jr., Chairman of the Govenor's Highway Safety Committee, and Superintendent of State Police as the Memorial Day holiday approached.

Colonel Woodson advised that Virginia again would participate in the national "Slow Down and Live" campaign which runs annually from Memorial Day through Labor Day and which is aimed at speeding and other dangerous actions arising from haste. Last year, he said, Virginia deaths for the period were reduced from the 260 of 1959 to 216, although national scores were about even for the two campaigns.

The three main traffic killers of the summer months, according to Colonel Woodson, are haste, alcohol and exhaustion. "People are often in a hurry to get to their vaction or weekend destinations, are prone to drink more and to indulge in more strenuous activity than normally. They then attempt to hurry home, usually after dark, when they are far from as alert as they should be, "he commented.

He continued in saying that haste manifests itself not only in violations of the speed limits but in speed too fast for conditions of the road, traffic, the weather, light, the driver and the vehicle. It is also present in such violations as improper passing, following too close and attempting to take right of way.

"It is amazing," he stated, "how drivers will willingly gamble not only their own lives but those of others against a few seconds they might save by taking chances."

He also warned that relatively small amounts of alcohol interfere dangerously with driver performance and that an individual need not be "drunk" in the socially accepted sense of the word to be dangerous behind the wheel.

In closing Colonel Woodson observed that the 10,130 deaths in the nation during June, July and August of last year exceeded by 404 those caused by a combination of the sinking of the Titanic, the Johnstown Flood and the Galveston tidal wave.

Evergreen

Evergreen, May 23.- The Mother and Daughter Banquet was well attended last Wednesday night at the Baptist Church, in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. H B. Cralle visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clapp and family Sunday at Richmond.

Mrs. Lizzie P. Robinson, of Pamplin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette last week.

Mrs. Nellie Paulette is improving at her home, after a recent car accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Childers, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goin and family visited Mrs. Christine Childress bat Sunday.

Mr. Harry Hamlett has returned from the hospital, much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson, of Lynchburg, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Franklin, of Prospect visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin and family on last Friday night.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibson and son, and Mrs. J. T.Gibson, of Washington, and Mrs. David Garrette, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Otway Smith and daughter, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wooldridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge and daughters.

Mrs. Ryland Staples and son, Wilson and Mrs. Ethel C. Paulette spent last Thursday in Lynchburg.

The Horse Show at Chase City Friday night was well represented by the Evergreen sportsmen. Zack Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Paulette, Mrs. Ryland Staples and daughter, Barbara Kay and son Wilson, and Mrs. O. C. Paulette; Mr. and Mrs. David Paulette and daughter. Mr. David Paulette was a judge at this Show.

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Cuba prohibits citizens to hold foreign capital.

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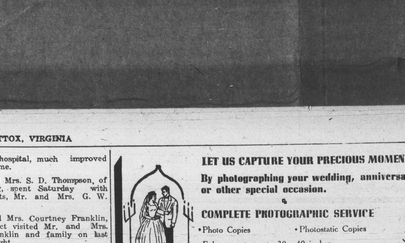
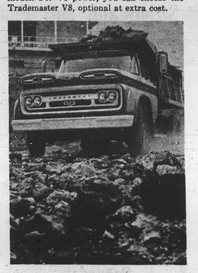


The famous Thriftmaster 6 does the saving as standard equipment in this Fleetside model. For V8 power, you can choose the Trademaster V8, optional at extra cost.

Here to talk up Chevy's big savings roundup is Western star Roy Rogers! "They tell me it's the best time of all to put your brand on a hard-working, easy-riding I.F.S. truck. You'll find a full corral to pick from—each built and priced to save you plenty."

■ Roy's laying it right on the line, letting you in on the best time to buy and the best place to save! That goes for whatever model you need, too . . . from pickups to tandems. And with Chevy's I.F.S. (Independent Front Suspension) soaking up road shock and vibration, your Chevrolet stays young, protects the load better, works faster. *You make more money.* And who can offer you anything better than that? Just see your dealer—soon.



Chevy's hefty 261-cu.-in. Johnmaster 6 is a big reason for the outstanding popularity of Series 60 middleweights.

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Appomattox, Virginia